# New York and Vicinity Now & Some Ways of Holds Five Church Heads &

Chiefs of Fibe Denominations Reside Either in Metropolis or Rear by, All Being Elected at Recent Convocations, Making Unusual Eastern Representation-A Rew Record.

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ITHIN New York city, with one the east to have all these chief officers stretch of less than fifty miles, reside five men who are the highest officers in that many denomina- dent of the Baptist World Alliance at the municants. New York city; two are in the borough of Manhattan and two are in the borough

Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur last All but one of these men live in great meeting of that body. A few days before in this city Rev. Dr. Junius B Md., the last of the month to preside at a Remensnyder of St. James' Lutheran Bible conference there. He succeeds the Church was the unanimous choice for Rev. Dr. H. K. Fenner of Louisville, Ky. of Brooklyn. All but one of these clergymen have won this particular honor within the last six weeks. It is unusual for when the 105th General Synod of the Synod.

Rev. Dr. R. Fellier of Education, Ry.

For eight years Dr. Remensnyder was president of the New York Lutheran in the last six weeks. It is unusual for when the 105th General Synod of the Synod.

# Serbing Our Nation

PRAYER.

Two empires by the sea One anthem raise. One God, whose glorious name

What battles we have fought. Let fame record.

Now, vengeful passion, cease:
Come, victories of peace;
Nor hate nor pride's caprice
Unsheathe the sword.

Guard the dear lands we love. Or East or West Let love more fervent glow, peaceful ages go, nd strength yet stronger grow

By Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins.

S we celebrate this year our Independence day there are three events which should increase our enthusiasm and hallow our joy. The irst is the recent crowning of the King of England, which was, probably, the most triking ceremony and the most unique

Reformed Church in America was in ses don recently at Asbury Park, N. J., Rev. Dr. Philetus T. Pockman of the historic First Reformed Church, New Brunswick, N. J., was elected president. Dr. Pockman is the tenth pastor of this church in s a mother church of the denomination. Rev. Dr. John F. Carson of Central lected moderator of the 122d General Atlantic City the last of May.

Church, a position he has held since the ast triennial convention. Dr. Remensnyder has had another honor given him. He has been made chair-

man of the committee on church unity of the Lutheran Church, to meet with other communions and discuss the union of all churches. To Dr. Remensnyder was presented a solid gold Luther League badge. This contains the seal of Martin Luther, a cross in a heart, the heart in a rose. . The Lutheran Church is the largest Protestant denomination of all whites in this country. The Methodists and the Baptists are larger in number because they have so many negro members. The branch of which Dr. Remensnyder is the head takes in all the English Lutheran churches. This embraces twenty-five state synods, including 8,602 clergymen. week in Philadelphia was elected presi- 13,951 congregations and 2,216,298 com-

Dr. Remensnyder wil go to Pen-Mar,

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** display of loyalty and brotherhood the

world has ever seen. Its association with a church-for the coronation took place Westminster Abbey - proves now closely Christianity and patriotism are joined together. And the presence of many Americans at the ceremony was something more than a matter of courtesy -it was the declaration before the world of the essential unity which binds together England and the United States. We love our own nation, and yet there is not a citizen of this fair land who does not from the heart repeat the cry which rang through London on the 22d of June: God bless King George and Queen The second and closely allied event is

he prospective alliance between the United States and England, which will sibly Germany will enter. What a glorious triumph the consummation of this alliance will be! For years peace societies have been looking and praying for such a bond to unite the civilized nations together, and God has heard the prayers and blessed the efforts of strong men and good women and exalted the peace for which Christ prayed and died to the human throne. Deus Deo!

And the third event, which has aroused much discussion and about which there are honest differences of opinion, is the reciprocity act between Carada and our own land. However commercial principles may be involved and in spite of conomic controversy, we cannot but feel that the real thing concerned is a closer mion between Canada and the United States, which will have an influence upon religion and fellowship and result in the glory of God. Surely anything which brings these two parts of America closer together must deepen brotherhood, clarify worldwide work for Christ. It was this, doubtless, which Prof. Huntington had Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at in mind when he wrote the words of our

"Two empires by the sea. Two nations great and free,

work, in which America and England are the leaders, under God, and how many have given their lives, side by side, for the spreading of the old gospel story, no great imagination is needed to catch a vision of the day when all the nations of the earth shall sing one anthem of love to God, praise to Christ, and mutual oneness of spirit! Then, oh then, the king- not of men, but of God" (Rom., 2:28, 290. dom of God shall come!

day we celebrate is something more zens of this our glorious country.

# and Answer

surrounding kings paid tribute to him tion. In doing so he stripped the temfor the privilege of ruling their countries. ple doors of their gold plate. Senna-Hezekiah, King of Judah, was under the cherib evidently accepted his submisnecessity of paying this tribute. But he sion and turned away toward Egypt. was waiting for an opportunity to throw off the restraining, galling power of this heathen king. The chance came when prophet Isaiah spoke to them: "What the old King of Assyria died and Sen- do you mean by this demonstration? nacherib came to the throne. It was a Is it a time for joy when our delivertime of confusion, and province after ance has been so ignoble? province was revolting from Assyria. ignominiously taken prisoners. With others, Hezekiah acted, first mak- danger in which you were should have ing an alliance with Egypt for mutual impelled you, not to riotous mirth, but protection against the common enemy. make war, humanly speaking, an impos- Then he refused to give the customary see before us a day of tumult, when sibility, and into which France and pos-tribute, our Sunday school lesson tells the Assyrian shall again lay siege to

for the time being. At the end of this it is a time for prayer. time, gathering a large army, he made an expedition for the purpose of bring- actual. The King of such a strong foring the recalcitrant Israelites and tress as Jerusalem at his back while he city, arranged for a good water supply miles from the capital. by turning the wells without the walls into a reservoir within the walls, cut down all trees and shrubbery in the neighborhood of the city, so that no vantage place could be afforded an enemy; tore down houses, even, in order to gain material for the strengthening of the citadel. In all probabilthe common vision and help us all in our ity word was sent to Egypt of the

phrase St. Paul's great words about American which is one outwardly, neither is that citizenship which is outward in the body. But he is an American which is one inwardly, and citizen-It is in this atmosphere of large inter- many such Americans-nay, that it is est and splendid brotherhood that we such citizenship that the whole spirit must keep our national holiday. It is of our nation stands for, and that we ndependence, powerful though that docu- look to it that we ourselves, each one ment was and has been since in for- in his own heart and life, shall hold to warding throughout the world reli- the truth of our declaration, and be gious as well as civil freedom. The sober, earnest, useful, Christian citi-

pledge to defend her northern ally.

Prophet's Note of Alarm.

nevertheless. Marching through Judah, he took many cities and burned them, carrying off many of the inhabitants captive. At length he reached Jerusa-

lem. Afraid of the issue of battle. EVEN hundred years before Christ Hezekiah weakened, and not only promthe King of Assyria was the ised to pay the old tribute money, but dominant ruler of the east. All made up a handsome present in addi-The inhabitants of Jerusalem were

overjoyed. They gave themselves up to feasting and revelry. Then the to prayer and fasting. I declare unto the city. In the past you looked to your own strength and forgot God, Occupied at home for several years, who makes the welfare of the city his Sennacherib permitted matters to rest concern. Turn to him; feast no more; The vision of the prophet soon was

Egyptians to terms. Learning of his went down to Egypt; so he returned coming, the inhabitants of Jerusalem and once more stood before the city hastened to repair the walls of the with his army, or part of it; the other part was left in camp, thirty or forty

#### Defying God.

The new besieging army was in charge of a rabshakeh, as he is called, probably a prime minister of the king. This rabarmy of Jerusalem to surrender. In the hearing of the soldiers on the walls and, evidently, of all the inhabitants of the city, or as many as could be gathered within reach, the hostile leader began to Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, pastor of recall how often at our conventions. lishment in each the estabrecall how often at our conventions. lishment in each heart of a throne not be deceived by Hezekiah, your king; Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, after singing "America" and the English whereon the Christ is placed as King. your God on whom he depends cann nothing for race or color, but which will be the victims of disease and starvaexalts character. It means that healthy tion while I besiege you. At last you with a letter, repeating his demands and they have destroyed them. Now, patriotism which glories in righteous- will be compelled to give up. For see his arguments. ness and honor and truth and purity. how none of the gods of the nations has and casts aside as unworthy of fellow- stood before us; all have fallen, and it ship only those who wantonly defy the will be the same with your God. How holy laws of God. We might well para- much better for you to yield now, for if you do, we will take you into a goodly and went up to the house of the Lord "Therefore thus saith the Lord "Therefore thus saith the Lord" the Jews, and so learn our lesson of land, where you shall have plenty, the true love of country: "He is not an opportunity of enjoying life in equality, and spread it before him in prayer. At with no hardships or privations. Rethe same time Isaiah was bowed in not come unto this city nor shoot an member, your God will not help you, for prayer with him. Of Isaiah's prayer arrow there; neither shall he come be you have forfeited the right to claim help from Him; you have broken His laws in we know nothing, but Hezekiah's prayer fore it with shield nor cast a mount against it. By the way that he came, ship is that of the heart, in the spirit regard to worship, and He has forsaken is written in God's word. and not in the letter; whose praise is you. Ther I am especially commission-It is a happy thing that there are this statement was a lie, but a lie might art the God, even thou alone, of all the save it, for mine own sake, and for my serve his purpose, so he used it. not a mere celebration of our victory over are making our children learn, through asking what he should do. Isaiah promised Lord, and see, and hear all the words of Lord" siew 185,000 of the Assyrians. The England, 135 years ago. It is not a rejoic- our public schools, the patriotism that God would deliver Jerusalem. There- Sennacherib, which hath sent to re- next day Sennacherib went home and ing over the issue of the Declaration of which shall endure. Only we must fore, Hezekiah refused to accede to the proach the living God. Of a truth, Jerusalem was safe.

## Use of Bible.

By Rev. Charles Stelzle.

ISTORY abounds with instances in which tyrants sought to justify their position by quoting Scripture. Even the devil quoted Scripture to fortify his position and to strengthen his argument. It is not surprising, therefore, that his disciples have

It is a great thing to have the Bible indorse one's position, but most men proceed in this matter, first, with a wrong motive, and. second, in a wrong manner. They frequently seek to secure God's approval of their own selfishness and general meanness, and they will accept only so much of His testimony as seems to harmonize with their own ideas and purposes. Their opponents may be guilty of the same faults, with the result that the Bible is made out to be a book full of contradictory statements, and neither side will accept the other's arguments, even though both seem to quote from the same authority.

The Bible is an inspired account of what God said, of what the devil said, of what men, good and bad, have said and done,

The fact that a certain statement is found in the Bible does not necessarily make it true. It all depends upon who made that particular statement, and its value depends also upon the circumstances under which it was spoken. Much that is found in Scripture is intended only for certain people. This does not refer to moral standards, but to other obligations and to special promises.

It should be recognized that the Bible is not a book of mere statements. It is a historical account of certain developments in the life of particular persons and nations, although it does contain doctrinal teaching. It also presents commands and promises which were given by inspired men of old. It should be remembred, however, that the moral and ethical standards of Abraham's time, for instance, would not, in some respects, satisfy God's demands in the twentieth century, with its greater advantages and opportunities.

One can readily see that it is not always fair to quote Scripture in order to "prove" that one is right. Fortunately, God has made the way so plain that any man may know what is his duty toward God and toward his fellow-man. But frequently it will require the most sincere and the most reverent searching aftr the truth to know the mind of God. This is not given to the flippant disputant, who has only his own ends to serve. The Bible is a book well worth our most careful study.

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Prayer of Faith.

Receiving the letter, Hezekiah took it

ed by Him to destroy you." Of course, that sittest above the cherubim, thou Lord. For I will defend this city to kingdoms of the earth; thou hast made servant David's sake. King Hezekiah rent his clothes, went to heaven and earth. Incline thine ear, The prophecy was fulfilled. That night the house of God and sent word to Isaiah O Lord, and hear; open thine eyes, O there was a plague. "The angel of the demands for the surrender of the city. Lord, the kings of Assyria have laid It is noteworthy that Assyrian and The rabshakeh returned to the main waste all the countries and their land Egyptian records bear out the statebody of the army, under Sennacherib's and have cast their gods into the fire; ments of the Bible as to this invasion lead, to report the refusal. Upon this, for they were no gods, but the work of and the catastrophe which led to its Sennacherib sent back his messengers men's hands, wood and stone; therefore abandonment.

hand, that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that thou art the Lord, even

"O Lord of hosts, the God of Israel, shall not come unto this city, saith the

American Building One of Finest at the Exposition.

DELAYED IN OPENING IT

Keep Its Agreement.

American Manufacturers Failed to Appreciate Opportunity for Extending Business.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

TURIN. June 19, 1911. The American building at the Turin agement, which constructed the building.

handsome promenade overhanging the

The interior of the American building has been very beautifully and artisticalwith lofty ceilings and with their attractive decorations extremely effective some mural and ceiling decorations. there are ten panels bearing full length portraits in oil of ten prominent Amerieans, including Washington, Lincoln, Hamilton, Fulton, Morse, Edison, Mc-Kinley, Roosevelt and President Taft. Exposition Management Failed to The great central panel of the reception room is occupied by a notable allegorical painting by Theodore Earl Butler, a well known and meritorious American artist temporarily residing in France. OVERLOOKED TRADE CHANCE Butler's allegorical painting is the most important and considerable art contribution to be seen in the whole exposition

panel portraits just mentioned. The Turin exposition is international activities is contained therein. The Ar- the training of colored boys and girls has gentine exhibit also includes a consid- particularly attracted the attention of the erable cold storage plant in which the public at large, while the very graphic

Building Beautifully Decorated.

ly decorated. The rooms are spacious, mercial rivals. The Department of State, in appearance. In addition to the hand- to the importance of this exposition, and Are Well Represented.

Some lines are well represented. Maand is attracting wide attention. He is ers, motor boats, the Standard Oil Comalso the painter of the ten full length | pany and a number of large concerns and | producers are well represented. in character and all the leading countries ernment exhibit at Turin. The manifold sive building and a sufficiently compreof the world are represented. Some of and interesting activities of the Agriculthe smaller countries have not erected tural Department in all its branches, intheir own buildings. A number of South cluding weather bureau service, forestry American countries have united and and road-making, are admirably and scierected an impressive Latin-American entifically presented. The Interior Debuilding. The Argentine, however, has partment has a very comprehensive and its own building and a most interesting excellent exhibit. The work of Indian

methods of storing and transporting re- object lesson conveyed by the bureau of

miss in this matter and have allowed an est and instruction to thousands of peoimportant and substantial trade oppor- ple. tunity to pass, almost without resistance, into the hands of their important com-

which is thoroughly alive to commercial possibilities throughout the world, called a large room especially built for the purthe attention of American manufacturers the American commissioner general, Mr. Loomis, sent representatives to important trade centers personally to address trade of admirable ones from the Panama organizations on the subject and to dis- canal, showing the work in actual progseminate informing and stimulating literature. No pains was spared by the government to do its part in bringing and activities of the government, such this trade opportunity to the attention of American manufacturers and producers.

chine tools, optical goods, certain agricultural implements, particularly those made by the American Harvesting Company; coal mining machinery, typewrit-The United States has the largest govexhibit of that country's products and schools and of the school at Hampton for

which will add to their profits richly for the route of the canal and all points of many years. The manufacturers of the importance and interest adjacent to it States have been extremely re- daily prove an unfalling source of inter-

Moving Pictures Shown. There is also in the American building

pose of showing moving pictures. Free exhibitions are given several times a day and the pictures include a series In addition to that there are views illustrating the various functions as pictures of life-saving crews in action, of cavalry drills at Fort Myer, of army and navy maneuvers, trips through the Yellowstone and Yosemite and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado Fourth of July. The resolution declaring and views of interest taken in many of the independence of America was passed the large cities.

The department's exhibits in the American building are extremely scientific in their arrangement and selection and an excellent impression. States government made a smaller appropriation than any of the other large governments represented here, but, nevertheless, it has an impreshensive and interesting exhibit.

Environment and Scholarship.

graduate as affecting his scholarship?

Because it is not, as commonly internot follow that it is not a potent influence. There is a very definite, though very subtle, danger to scholarship in the environment of the undergraduate. It is important that no mistakes be made in the attempt to locate it. When a stutached community. This fact of protract- gone forward in later years much as they ed residence has gradually created an en- did in the earlier days of the republic, vironment unlike anything which has but the "guns" grew and developed into preceded in the experience of the underfrom a private school of long history, and unlike anything which will probably follow. The average professional student can hardly be said to be in residence. He may live anywhere, and, for that matter, anyhow. Careful provision has been made for the undergraduate in all which goes to make up his life in residence. College halls are halls of learning; they are equally the homes of men. This man lived or lives here, that man there. This life in residence, as it goes on from generation to generation, evolves its own environment of traditions, of associations and fellowships, of collective or organized activities, and, most subtle and powerful of all influences, of sentiment-college sentiment.

From the Scotsman.

Seagulls of Lerwick.

The seagulis are the sparrows of Lerwick, and as such they have a greater share in the town's life than have the sparrows of London. In the morning time you will note that a seagull sits on every chimney pot. Seagulls swoop and hover over every roof in the town. The air is full of their strange, high, plaintive, exhibit shows in detail the method of haunting cries. The children in each house have a pet name for their particular seagull, and, having called them by those names, they feed them every

"Yes," said the flat dweller. "Isn't it? That was our reception room and we had

# Their Conception of an Ideal Fourth of July

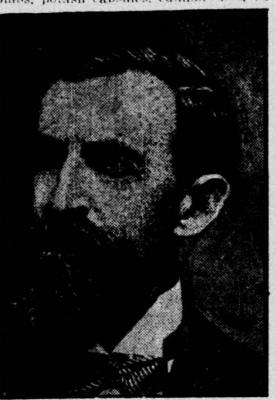
ty-five years ago John Adams, fitting observance of the occasion; will then a member from Massa- swing the pendulum back to more speechchusetts of the Continental making, patriotic assembly and "solemn

Congress at Philadelphia, and later the pomp and parade"? second President of the United States, wrote a letter to his wife that has come down through the years of American history as the embodiment of the spirit of the in the Continental Congress July 2, 1776, and was formally signed on the 4th.

"The second day of July, 1776," wrote Adams to his wife, "will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. "It ought to be commemorated as the

day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore.' And with the simple change of date from the 2d to the 4th of July, that "day of deliverance" has been celebrated for 135 years almost in the precise way that John Adams, writing from liberty's cradle in Philadelphia, prophesied it would be.

The shows, the games, the parades, fire crackers, giant crackers, dynamite bombs, potash capsules, cannons that ex-



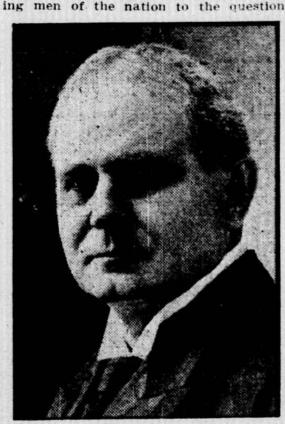
SENATOR KERN, INDIANA. (Copyright, C. M. Hayes & Co.)

With the sweeping of the "safe and sane" wave over the country, there has

of July; in a great many communities the discharge of any firearms or explosives within the city limits is forbidden of the property of the discharge of the city limits is forbidden in the city limits in the city limits is forbidden in the city limits limits

July? One hundred and thir- the day? And is it true that the about a more tion of explosives will bring about a more

Here are the answers of several lead-



SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK. (Copyright by G. V. Buck.)

"How shall the Fourth of July be cele-

Says Vice President James S. Sherman: 'The manner of the observance of the Fourth of July ought to be such as will intensify in the minds of the present Kern of Indiana, "the one where the tion of that day commemorates. A different sort of a Fourth of July celebration is necessary to implant and emphasize this thought in the mind of the boy of

ten, in the mind of the boy of twenty, or

in the mind of the man of thirty. There-

fore the celebration should, and appro-

priately can, have many different phases

"If some noise is necessary in order to instil in the minds of the young the vast importance of the event we celebrate, let us have the noise. That is a secondary consideration only, and a matter of perhaps a few hours' annoyance to some persons. At any rate, let us in some way, and the best way we can, not only see to that the young are brought to a full realization of the meaning of the day, but that there is reawakened and renewed in the minds of us all thoughts of the acts and scenes which made America an indissoluble nation."

"Every man who can ought to make a speech on the Fourth of July," said Speaker Champ Clark. "Every man, young or old, who can command a few people for an audience ought to glorify the republic, its institutions, what it has ploded in the faces of Young America accomplished in the world, and what we, and pistols that brought the deadly te- have accomplished as a nation. The tanus in the wake of their blank car- day should be celebrated for all it is worth, but we should leave out the fireworks, at least the dangerous kind. I believe that every community in America should carry out its celebration along lines to instil patriotism and reverent regard for the nation and its history, into of Independence, and to listen to patriotic

Independence there were only two other times in twenty years in the celebration

the civilized world. Every man in America, therefore, who the day, when the handling of the ex-

can make a Fourth of July speech ought plosives is properly supervised to do it. I have missed the occasion only twice since I became a voter. If any man wants to discuss any proposition that he thinks will improve the institutions and condition of the people-in other words, if he wants to make a reform speech-let him do it. "It is a good time and a fitting occasion

for reform speeches, so long as the speakers are sincere. Every man has a right to expound his reform ideas to the community. They may be idiotic or Solomonic: so long as he believes sincerely in them he ought to be allowed to state

nating fact of the Declaration of Independence. That declaration is absolutely true. It is as true in all its features today as it was in the trying times when Jefferson penned its immortal lines. It should be the foundation of every Fourth of July speech; the central theme of every Fourth of July celebration."

Senator William E. Borah, Idaho, says: "There is but one feature in the pres- and keeps it at a uniform moisture. The ent method of celebrating the Fourth of width of the muslin strips varies with ont method of celebrating the Fourth of the size of the flower pots. A pail of this size will supply all of these flowers discharge of dangerous fireworks, explo- for a week. sives and things of that nature. Outside of that I would change in no respect the old style of celebrating the Fourth, which I believe we still cling to in its main features.

"Patriotic speeches, bands, music; everything that calls people together in the street or in the grove; everything average family cook. The finest corned that induces them to assemble in public places for the commemoration of the birth of the republic, we should hold to and should make use of in the same way that the nation has in its century and a third of existence.'

"Let us go back to the old-fashioned

Fourth of July," said Senator John W.



SENATOR BORAH, IDAHO.

mailed hand, not by conquering arms, ple together for a true renewal of the but by the wholesomness of our example; patriotic spirit. John Adams said Independence day would go thundering ern themselves in peace and security. down the ages with guns booming, bells Not only have we made all these re- ringing and whistles blowing. The use publics, but our example has had the of firearms and firecrackers has been ffect of liberalizing every government in overdone, but it ought not to be entirely eliminated from the celebration of

New Scheme to Water Flowers,

One of the most effective window demonstrations now entertaining gaping New Yorkers moves not, speaks not and draws no salary, but interests the crowd. The exhibition takes place in a florist's window. It consists of a huge tin pail of water standing on a table about four feet from the floor. Hanging over the edge of the pail are strips of muslin varying in width from one to three inches. These muslin strips are firmly anchored at one end inside the pail by means of weights, while the other end rests on flower pots which are arranged in a circle around the table. "We are giving this demonstration,

the florist said, "to show people how to

water their plants when they shut up

their apartment and go away for four

slowly through the muslin into the earth

or five days at a time. The water soaks

## Food in Cans.

Canned soup, put up by the best manu-

From Collier's.

facturers, is superior in taste, cleanliness and wholesomeness to the product of the beef you ever ate was probably canned. and the same superiority on the whole applies to baked beans and a number of other foods. There is a vast future possible for manufactured foods, and it depends on nothing except high standards. If the label tells the truth, and if the processes are the most desirable known to science, confidence will increase with experience and the business will grow beyond calculation. To bring this about the manufacturers need only have faith in generation the events which the celebra- people gathered together for patriotic excellence and in truth. For example, they should realize that a law requiring the date of manufacture to be stamped on every can or package could in the long run do their business only good. In the end, whatever is best for the public is best for the trade. Not In.

### From the Metropolitan Magasine.

There is at present serving a term in the penitentiary at Columbus a former official of the Post Office Department convicted of "graft" on many counts. The gentleman in question had always been on friendly terms with the newspaper correspondents, and when he was arrested and placed in jail there was a rush of the newspaper men to the prison. confident of securing an interview. The accused, however, refused to be een, and sent a characteristic message to his would-be interrogators:
"Tell them," said he to the warden,
"that I am not in."

#### Would Be in Jail for Life. rom Human Life. Chauncey M. Depew got this off:

An old negro was brought to trial in & southern town for stealing a chicken. "'Rastus, said the judge, before pronouncing sentence, "I am about to give you two months in the workhouse. Have exercises, the reading of the Declaration you anything to say for yourself?" "Good Gawd, boss!" exclaimed the old speeches. We have gotten too far away man. "Two months! For stealin' one

"All I got to say is, boss," declared the negro, "'tain' no use to sen' me to 

# UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BUILDING AT TURIN EXPOSITION.

it should have been turned over to the frigerated Argentine beef and mutton are mines has appealed to business men. This

finished and ready for occupancy, Jan-The American exhibits were all in Turin and on the grounds one month behad the exposition management kept

American government's representatives, shown

and satisfactory structure, following simple, classic lines, and the architects have wisely refrained from overloading simple, classic lines, and the architects have wisely refrained from overloading the exterior with detail and meaningless cornamentation. It is considered by many the most meritorious building, architecturally, on the grounds. It is 650 feet long and the facade has a height of about ninety feet, rising vertically almost from the waters of the River Po. In front of the building is a broad and responsible to the region of the lost to the rapid growth and development of the industries of the lost to the rapid growth and development of the industries of the lost to the rapid growth and development of the industries of the surface way model war vessels passing through the great works from ocean to ocean. These models, together with the huge bas-relief maps of the isthmus showing a set of drawers made to fit it."

mend it. The manufacturing and ma-

Trade Opportunity Seized. From a commercial point of view the

mining, transporting and storing American coal. One phase of it shows a steamer proceeding down the Ohio river

of electrical invention which has been The Panama canal exhibit is naturally

towing sixty barges loaded with coal. day. And each seagull knows what is fore the opening of the exposition, and Turin exposition has a great deal to com- This is a live working exhibit and at- meant for him. No seagull attached to tracts a good deal of attention. A prac- one house ever seeks to eat the food tical outcome of this exhibit was found in scattered from the house next door. He have been the first one presented to the chinery exhibits are excellent. England, the fact that renewed attention has been does not dare; the other gulls would whole, is not yet ready and will not be have fine mechanical exhibits which are coal and a large order has been placed come across a little pile of rice laid whole, is not yet ready and will not be have fine mechanical exhibits which are come across a little pile of lite land a large order has been placed come across a little pile of lite land will not be have fine mechanical exhibits which are come across a little pile of lite land will not be have fine mechanical exhibits which are come across a little pile of lite land will not be have fine mechanical exhibits which are come across a little pile of lite land will not be have fine mechanical exhibits which are come across a little pile of lite land will not be have over the country, there have over the country of the first of which may be performed that the first of which may be performed that the first of which may be performed that the seagulls leave their own across a little pile of the care.

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